

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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JOB OF REFUNDING.

The refunding of allied indebtedness is to be made not only the cash advances made by the United States treasury to foreign governments, but also the credit sales of surplus army and navy supplies, the demand on the American people for the refunding of the allied administration and the arrears of interest on all public debts. Every form of indebtedness now owed the United States by foreign countries will be gathered together and put in the form of definite bonds that will specify the rate of interest, the interest dates and the dates of final payment. They will be of such a nature that they will not only be a ready sale in the world's securities markets, but they should have the same policy of disposing of a part of all of them to go cash for any purpose. The whole transaction will be the most important financial operation ever undertaken by the treasury. It is fortunate for the people that a man with the financial experience and ability of Secretary Mellon will be chairman of the refunding commission.

BUY SOMETHING MADE OF COPPER.

We all remember the "Buy a hat of cotton" slogan during the war when the cotton industry was languishing, and we have not forgotten that the cotton growers and workers in the cotton fields received an encouragement and assistance from the putting into practice of that slogan. Our mountain states contain some of the greatest copper mines in the world and the business of cities of considerable size rises or falls with the prosperity or dullness of the copper industry.

There is no question as to the ultimate prosperity of this industry for copper is indispensable in the work of the world, but meanwhile there is a dull period during which it is coming back.

We cannot all buy a "hat" of copper, but we can assist by buying something made of copper. Many useful household utensils are made largely of copper, and ornaments of copper make handsome decorations for the home. In its refined, polished state the red metal is beautiful and articles made of it last through generations.

Some of us can remember grand mother's copper kettle, prized with her most valuable household possessions, and how she was filled with anxiety when she loaned it to a neighbor to make apple butter, fearing that some careless person might permit it to become burned in the bottom. Her relief was great when it came back in good shape.

Buy something made of copper.

ANOTHER CLEAN-UP SALE.

Another big clean-up sale of surplus army supplies is to be held at Atlanta, Georgia. Millions of dollars worth of clothing, leather goods, foodstuffs, machinery, etc., are to be offered at public auction on a series of dates beginning in February. The prices obtained will probably be only a fraction of the cost of the goods but any return for them will be preferable to allowing them to deteriorate in storage. Secretary of War Weeks is pursuing a consistent policy of liquidation in his department that will turn into money thousands of tons of supplies now lying idle.

PRODUCTS FOR POLAND.

It is understood that a contract has been made by several American firms to furnish Poland with about \$10,000,000 worth of machinery, motor trucks, and raw materials. The transaction is entirely on a credit basis, 8 per cent gold notes of the Polish government being taken in exchange for the goods. A resident of Chicago who has been making an investigation of the country says there is a large field for American products there, but that all trade at present must be done in credit. He is convinced that the outlook for Poland is bright, with no threat of bolshevism, strikes or other uprisings.

CRIPPLING NEWSPAPERS.

Radicals and agitators of new political organizations have no use for the country newspapers, calling them the kept press.

In North Dakota the Nonpartisan League passed a law cutting all but their own sheets out of all public

THE AFTERNOON GOWN COMPELS ATTENTION



THE afternoon gown compels more attention from the average woman than almost any other item in her wardrobe, and is therefore the most diversified in its development. Designers present each season several styles, having more or less uniformity, women make their choice of these and proceed to develop this choice along individual lines. They designate the silhouette, the position of the waist line, length of skirt, materials and trimmings to be used, and undertake to assemble these essentials of the mode in original, ingenious and interesting ways. As to the silhouette for this winter, it is not debatable—it is slender, and the waist line is low. Skirts are longer than they were, and one may introduce panels, draperies and tucks, so long as they do not interfere with the straight and narrow part of the silhouette. The most novel features for this season are to be found in sleeves and

Julia Bonanza
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DISPARITY IN FOREIGN RATE DEATH MARKED

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Feb. 3.—A surprising disparity in the death rate of babies throughout the world is shown in the latest figures issued by the registrar general.

During the third quarter of the

year just ended, Christmas, the capital of Norway was the healthiest of Europe, the infantile death rate per 1,000 being only 33, while Amsterdam, Holland, had a rate of 42, Stockholm, Sweden, 47 and Copenhagen, Denmark, 48.

Compared with these, London's rate of 87 appears high, but Wigan, an important industrial town in Lancashire, has a rate of 125, and Berlin 146.

No town in Europe has such a record as Bombay, India, where, according to official figures, 630 babies out of every 1,000 die before they reach the age of 12 months.



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